NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1943

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Local Tides

# Furks,

# Recapture (hangteh

entre of Chinese Rice Bowl in Chinese Hands Again.

CHUNGKING, Dec. 9 (9)-The High Command antoday that Chinese s had recaptured the stra mportant city of wich fell to the Japanese De

The victorious Chinese stroke another decisive turn bitter battles in which China's ast "Rice Bowl" area is the

The loss of Changteh rek opened the prospect of an nemy drive on Changsha, the espital of the province.

# AMBULANCE

rangements Made for Temporary Service.

necessity, pending the purse of a permanent unit.

It was emphasized that nd driver only, and that adonal help would have to be by the applicant

telephone operator and ask guilt.

Monday evening in the

ry impressive candle light mony, during which Mrs G. Large sang the hymns. A gift of a life membership members in appreciation faithful and valuable ser-

e by Mrs. J. S. Irvine. at vice-president, who is leav-

The presentation was

refreshments were

resent Cost of Living Bonus to Bayne. Become Part of Basic Wage Rate, Mitchel Says.

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 (9) - Labor public today a revised Proves Fatal control order providing on of the cost of living.

thout raising prices.

### HUNS ARE ENCIRCLED

army gains which outflanked the strategic Dnieper Bend rail centre of Znamenka and severed The following platform has trated on the lower banks of the next provincial election: the Dnieper River.

Znamenka by capturing the increased minimum wage, Worktown of Sharkova, 15 miles men's compensation to cover all of south, the Soviet communique injuries at high rates.

### FIFTH ARMY MOVING ON

Fighth Also Making Progress in Italian Campaign.

important eights into the val- sion at 60. ley of the Gariano River on the way to Rome, the last import- Co-operative Act to make Stewardesses ant hill having been taken.

On the Adriatic side of Italy General Bernard Montgomery is keeping up his drive.

### Contends Silence Not Sign of Guilt

LONDON, Dec. 9 0 -A British army gunner, 24-year-old Den-The hope was expressed that his Edmund Leckey, had his conbe viction of murder and death ers and candidates in municipal service sentence quashed by the Court elections, proportional reprebe utilized only when no of Criminal Appeal which held sentation, extension franchise to who has resigned after three conveyance was that silence of the part of a native Indias, Chinese and Sikhs, and a half years' service with In case of emergency man accused of crime shall not voting age lowered to eighteen. public is advised to call be construed as pointing to his

> court has quashed a murder of strangling an 18-year-old Nazis Over strangling an 18-year-old movie house usherette.

The conviction was quashed because Mr. Justice Singleton in his jury address drew attention to the silence of Leckey when

nett took place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the hymns. Pallbearers were O. L. fight. Murray, J. McLeod, J. Mac-Phaden, J. Murray, R. Duchan and Mr. Miller. Interment was made at Fairview Cemetery.

Among those sending flowers were: Sinclair Paton, Jap Inlet Col. and Mrs. C. S. Von Auron; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and Family: Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Jap Inlet; Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mc-Leod; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Finnie; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Murray and Family: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

# **Brain Stroke**

ages and altering the method afternoon of George Henry Bris- ever.

Mr. Bristol, who was a car- Freddie Martin's orchestra they labor it wants for thep its. or gross injustice." Coupled penter, was born in Ontario 63 revive the town, Rochester finds Five railway carriages have that is the ability of the vears ago. He had resided in a nugget in his victory garden been adopted to form a lounge. ployer to pay an increase British Columbia for 30 years and that starts a gold rush. Ev- There are two dining rooms and here for three years. He is erybody is happy and business and three double-size carriages he new order is effective Feb- survived by a widow at 133 thrives, the story ending up on with sleeping accommodation, Eighth Avenue West.

### LATFORM ANNUUNCED

- Red Labor-Progressive Party Adopts Failed to Elect Candidate in Plans for Provincial Election.

the important Znamenka-Niko- been adopted by the Prince Rulaev railroad threatened en- pert Labor-Progressive Club, circlement today of tens of which has nominated Bruce thousands of Germans concen- Mickleburgh as its candidate for

Lapor - Amenament I.C.A. Russian forces outflanked Act to eliminate company unions,

Development - completion Skeena Highway, link to Alaska Highway, scientific development of the north, completion and public ownership P.G.E., hydroelectric development under pubne ownership, steel min for

the cradie to the grave, implementation and extension health he one hund ed percent Noninsurance, provicial educational Partizan. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN finance system, extension social TALY. December 9 () - The security benefits to natives, free British-American Fifth Army dental, optical and other necesvesterday fought its way past sary treatment, \$50 old age pen- Jack Price.

Co-operatives - Amendment "phony" co-ops impossible.

men to give each one chance to Of Air Lines enter profession of own choosing, those electing to go on Are Promoted land, to go on already developed sites with assured markets and government help.

Extensive agricultural pro- Miss Edith Hemingson, formerly gram including assistance in establishing farm co-ops, governof science.

Rights of criticism-Removal property qualifications for vot-

# It was the tenth time the Czechs Rout

bered by 7-1, the Czech crew of 1941. She was born in Calgary. two others in a 45-minute run- ronto. Born at Tuxford, Sask.,

had eight previous combats Miss M. E. Brezinski, appoinwith fighters in the bay, was ted chief stewardess, Moncton on an anti-U-boat patrol when was born in Cobalt and trained seven Ju 88's were sighted above in the Civic Hospital. Toronto the aircraft, said the Air Min- She entered Trans-Canada ser-Greenville Court Funeral Chapel. istry News Service. The fighters vice in December, 1941. Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook of- attacked in force three or four ficiated and Mrs. J. C. Gilker times and suffered such heavy presided at the organ for the damage that they broke off the

"What's Buzzin' Cousin?" Com-Theatre Today.

good music, singing, dancing, at \$99. comedy and a fine cast in a well rounded plot.

the incorporation of the Arrangements have been dancer. Rochester is the other st-of-living-bonus into basic made for the funeral tomorrow featured player and is droll as Houses Miners

handling wage adjustments tol. who was seized with a cere- In the picture Miss Miller is | EDINBURGH, Dec. 9 (9) - A spectable clerical job because one merchant specializing in ber 3. ha view to tighter stabiliza- bral hemorrhage on Tuesday an heiress who inherits a ghost community of 50 miners from their parents think that honest gift lines said he wished he had morning while at work on Bor- town. In company with three Purghlee Colliery, near here, is dirt is something of which to twice as much goods and pre-As forecast by Prime Minister den Street and succumbed that girl friends she goes to claim living in a train, the fuel min- be ashamed," he said. ckenzie King, the order bases evening in the Prince Rupert the property. By taking over the istry's latest experiment in prowage adjustments on the General Hospital. town's hotel and installing viding homes for the increased

### C.C.F. IS DEFEATED

Vancouver Civic Non - Partizans Sweeping

VANCOUVER, December 8 (Canadian Press) - Non-Partizan candidates made a clean sweep in the Vancouver civic elections Wednesday, defeatng the Co-operative Comnonwealth Federation and trade union representative committee candidates.

Four Non-Partizans were elected as aldermen, four won seats on the school board and three were chosen for the ARE SUNK Parks Board.

Four Non-Partisan aldermen and Mayor J. W. Cornett, also Non-Partizan, were elec-Social Security from before ted for two year terms a year ago so the 1944 council will

Aldermen re-elected yesterday were S. L. Corey, Charles Jones, George Buscombe and

chief stewardess for Trans-Canada Air Lines at Lethbridge ment machinery depots, full use has been appointed supervisor of stewardesses with headquartars at innipeg. D. R. McLaren, supervisor of passenger service, announced yesterday. She sucneeds Miss Margaret Dickson the Air Line. Miss Hemingson was born at Manson, Manitoba, and is a graduate of St. Boniface hospital. She joined Trans-Canada Air Lines in March,

WINNIFEG. December 9

Lethbridge as chief stewardess. trained in the Toronto hospital for sick children and entered T.C.A. service in September,

Miss Leone Barry has been shot down a Ju 88 and damaged appointed chief stewardess, Toning battle over the Bay of she is a graduate of Regina General Hospital and went to The Liberator, whose pilot had T.C.A. in November, 1940.

# New Lease of Life

a 30-year-old landau—once the pleting Showing at Capitol property of a peer—came up for develoop into Commonwealth." auction an offer of \$180 was re-

An old-fashioned brougham, Must Not Scorn A merry swinging musical, destined for cab work, realized What's Buzzin' Cousin?" is \$81. A high-wheeled, open-front- "Honest Dirt" completing its run at the Cap- ed, three-seater Ralli car which itol Theatre here today. There might have had a pre-war value is also an interesting story with of \$14, went under the hammer

# The leading lady, Ann Miller, Railway Train is a clever little actress and fine

a high note of fun and melody, and two meals a day.

# State of Emergency Declared As Participation of Turkey In War Becomes More Likely

# WARSHIPS

PEARL HARBOR. December 9 — Admiral Chester Japanese warships, including task forces which attacked parently effective but, in

It was announced Wednesday night that one unidenti- the sources of free giving." fied American ship suffered minor damage and there were light aircraft losses.

### Will Recognize Colonial Claims

Sir Basil Brooke Says Aims British Empire Misunder-

BELFAST, Dec. 9 9-Britain has shown the world that when her colonies are ready for it, trend. she is prepared to give them self-government, to cease to regard them as children and to welcome them to her side adults and as powerful allies, a speech in which he attacked widespread ignorance and misunderstanding of the structure and aims of the British Empire.

"If the British Empire is the skeleton in our cupboard, I am all for dragging it out into the light of day," he said. "If then shame and apology but a source of pride, let us put it in a public place and declare to the world that we are proud of it. If it proves to be shameful object, let us bury it and be done with it

To refer to the British Commonwealth and Empire is comaccurate," he Strictly speaking, the expression "Commonwealth" comprised the self-governing dominions while the term "Empire" covered the dependent crown colonies and mandated territories.

He added: "But what I want to emphasize is this: the ultimate aim is that Empire should

that the war had taught British people that skilled craft was as ally popular and variety gifts creditable as clerical work was are also in demand. expressed by Chuter Ede, Par- Generally stocks seem to be liamentary Secretary to the more balanced and adequate Board of Education.

life of frustration in some re- out.

HAR EN NOVEMBER CONTRACTOR SERVICES TO MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

### LOTTERIES DEPLORED

ermans Face Bulgar Border

Resolution by Ministerial Association - Sunday School At tendance Survey.

"We regret that money W. Nimitz announced that six raised by raffles, lotteries, sweep stakes and other games two light cruisers, were sunk, chance. We recognize that the four other vessels were dam- end in view is often praiseaged and at least seventy- worthy, that the intention of the two enemy planes were de- sponsors is to do good and that stroyed by American carrier the method is easy ad often apthe enemy-held Marshall Is- opinion, the use of these methlands in mid-Pacific Satur- ods is contrary to the whole spirit of the law, is anti-social in its implications and dries up This resolution was the out-

come of serious consideration by the Prince Rupert Ministerial JUVENILES Association at its meeting this week of the present trend to- REMANDED ward the raising of money for REMANDED charitable and community enterprises by these methods. While wishing to acknowledge the sincerity and energy of those trying to promote causes that are undoubtedly worthy of support by all, it was felt that resort to these methods was no only a flouting of the law, but demoralizing also, and

A report was also received regarding the Church of Sunday School affiliations of children of school age in the city. Out of a total enrolment of approxsaid Sir Basil Brooke, Prime imately 1160, the very satisfac-Miss J. Beattie, who goes to Minister of Northern Ireland, in tory total of 918 replies were received. Of this number, only 144 did not indicate connection with some denomination in the city. Of the remaining 774, 608 claimed regular attendance at Sunday school or church, 44 oc- pital. casional and 122 were identified with a church but did not atit proves not to be a matter for tend. The association expressed appreciation of the co-operation appreciation of the co-operation NOVEMBER the staffs of the schools in the preparation of this survey.

Preliminary arrangements are being made for the annual observance of the world-wide week of prayer, during the first week of the new year, in co-operation with Christian bodies throughout the world.

estimate that Christmas business is double this year what it was last. Others say it is about the same.

The tendency seems to be generally in the way of earlier shopping, undoubtedly to get better choice of stocks before LONDON, Dec. 9 (9) - Hope they become depleted.

Jewelry appears to be especi-

than they were a year ago but "Many boys and girls live a some lines are already running

mises twice as large.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 9 (CP) — Turkey and Germany have stationed troops along the opposite sides of the Turkish border facing Bulgaria and Greece and a state of emergency has been declared along the entire boundary. All traffic has been halted, say dispatches from Berne, Switzerland, and the Bulgarian capital.

Dispatches said that border measures had been ordered as nervousness over a possible Allied invasion mounted through the Balkans.

In Ankara Foreign Minister Menemenioglu said today that President Inonu's conferences in Cairo with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt had led Turkey closer to the Allied camp but he carefully avoided the natural inference that this meant Turkey is nearer to participation in war. The foreign minister made the first authoritative statements since Inonu's return from Cairo.

Appearing before Magistrate W. D. Vance in Juvenile Court Further Candidates in Field for on Tuesday were five youths, charged with a series of depradations which included breaking and entering the premises of Bacon Fisheries, the U and I inees since yesterday for the Cafe. Smiles Cafe. the Ward civic election contest next week: Electric Company, which was number of other recent robber- agent, proposed by H. M. Dag-

eral bicycles. The case was re- sen. manded for eight days. natives, were arrested at widely onded by S. J. Hardy.

one in Hazelton and two here. Murray, seconded by Emily H. They are believed to have op- Moorehouse. erated as a gang with headquarters in a shack off Third Avenue below the isolation hos- eer, proposed by H. M. Daggett,

In the matter of temperature the weather in Prince Rupert in November was only slightly different than in October. The average temperature was 46:5 degrees, as compared with an Navy League headquarters he average of 49 degrees in Oc- that the commandants of the ed a high of 59 degrees on No- Command have agreed to act

degrees, and the low, 37 de- is now on.

stores ing of sunshine in the past L. F. Stevenson, Royal Canamonth. In the ten days that it dian Air Force, and Rear Adshowed itself, the sun shone for miral V. G. Brodeur, navy. only 21:7 hours. October recei- It is believed that this may ved 71.8 hours during 18 days, imply official sanction for ser-Total hours of sunshine so far vice people to accept memberhis year are 917.3 hours. The highest rainfall so far re-

porded this year fell in November. It was 12.86 inches and fell Most Important over a period of 22 days. It this year to 80.44 inches. In Oc- News Withheld tober 7.22 inches of rainfall were recorded.

high of 30.395 on November 25 the world does not know abou and a low of 29.075 on Novem- the three recent internationa

curred on November 21.

### Nominations Are Entered

Municipal Contest Here Next Week.

The following are new nom-For Aldermen John Mulroner union business

ies, including the theft of sev- gett, seconded by T. H. Soren-Leonard C. Griffiths, manager,

The youths, four of whom are proposed by G. D. Bryant, secseparaated points two being George Bernard Casey, transtaken into custody in Kamloops, ferman, proposed by Agnes

> For School Trustee Stephen Leo Peachey, enginseconded by E. A. Evans.

## Service Heads Take Part in

Word has been received three services of the Pacific on the membership committee n of the Navy League of Canada n In October the high was 66 in its membership drive which

They are Major General G. R Scant, however, was the bless- Pearkes, army, Air Vice Marshal

ship in the Navy League.

Barometer readings showed a | CAIRO, December 9 - Wha conferences is more importan The highest wind, with a vel- than what was announced ocity of 27 miles per hour, oc- Prime Minister Jan Smuts o South Africa said last night.

### Labor Has No Axe To Grind



LONDON-P-A.R.P. workers investigating damage done by a bomb dropped on a farm by a the local council turned down a raider were told over the phone by the farmer: "it done a little damage to the field but it were Sabbath to finish cottages to to the Signet of Cloan, Aucha rough field already."

house agricultural workers.

EDINBURGH O- Lady Halscheme for men to work on the dane, of the Society of Writers

terarder, died here.

ELHAM, Kent, England-- Sunday being a day of rest dane, wife of Sir William Hal-

### THE DAILY NEWS

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### Duty To Vote . . .

Now that we are finding enough public-spirited spirited citizens to fill the offices and make a contest of the election, it is fitting to suggest that the voters turn out, exercise the privilege of the franchise and make a true expression of majority vote. We imagine that there are few voters who do not have preferences as to the candidates. Failure of a supporter to vote is a vote lost. A vote for is just as important as a vote against. Further than that, it is poor citizenship to have the vote and be so apathetic or indifferent not to use it. However, there is reason to believe that a healthy medium of interest is now developing in the city election here.

### The Municipal Election . . .

More able candidates are entering the field for civic office at the municipal election to be held in Prince Rupert next week and that is a good sign. It fighting for freedom, for the had looked for a while like some of the offices might have gone by default but now it is assured that there will be contests for the mayoralty and aldermanie are planning and hoping for toseats—if not the school trusteeships.

It does not speak well for a citizenry that is not step, becoming a leading nation. interested enough in its own affairs to assume the There is glory in the name responsibilities of local government. Fortunately, "Canada" and "Canadians." enough public-spirited persons are being found to snare Prince Rupert that stigma.

### Nazi Guards Swap Eggs for Smokes

LONDON, Dec. 9 (P-Repatriated Canadian and British prisoners of war have disclosed that in certain German prison camp there was almost a regular tariff for bartering with guards to get luxuries.

A package of 20 cigarettes, for instance, would "buy" three eggs when eggs were available while one fag would get 15 saccharine

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### LETTERBOX

SHUDDERS AT C.C.F.

Editor, Dailys News: 'party" like the CC.F. be permitted for public consumption Here we are fighting on every warfront, our Canadian boys Canada they love. While they like the C.C.F. to run what we morrow. Canada is just opening. beginning on the world's front

But in the shadows of the public lurks an evil in disguise. using its method, a way to deceiving the farmer, the laborer, by softening them up, by tellng him the things that make nim feel good. But when you

If the world revolts against Nazism and Fascism because of rigid control, to make us do what 'they" want, and those who object, well, they will be placed in concentration camps. Do you call this freedom? Do you call this democracy? Are you lured by their ways, talks. Think twice, brother, because our country may suffer a deplorable

-Yorkton Coldwell

GREENFORD, Middlesex, Engnd-@- Dotohy Leonard, 18. juctors on a local district route.

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Faney SCARVES and	69 to 375

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# Bankers On Transition From War To Peace

### Vital National Problems Discussed by Bank of Montreal President

George W. Spinney Gives The "Frank and Considered Opinion of a Banker" on Nationalization of Banking

### 126th ANNUAL MEETING

Strongly Emphasizes Value of Victory Bonds Both During War and After

Problems of vital interest to Canadians in the transition from war to peace were discussed at refusal of business by several Gardner commented briefly as the 126th annual meeting of Bank of Montreal shareholders on Monday by George W. Spinney C.M.G., president of the institution. Among the subjects he dealt with were nationalization banking on which he gave what he described as "the frank and considered opinion of a banker," the value of Victory Bonds in the war and after, and the need for a healthy, vigorous and flexible economy in attaining a high and increasing productivity essential for full employment and decent living standards.

Following a presentation of the profit and loss statement of the bank, as already published, Mr. Spinney spoke as follows:

"On the battle lines throughout the world, the past year has given us much cause for profound thankfulness. On the home front too the year has been one of achievement. But I think that any realistic view of the local scene must lead to the! conclusion that the threat of inflation with all its attendan; dislocation and hardship has in no way diminished in the past welve months but has, if anything, increased. Moreover, I do not think it too much to say that by reason of the very successes of the Allied forces, we in Canada are peculiarly vulnerable to the dangers of complacency with a consequent -Concervative Party says | relaxation of our energies at a when our full effocts should be sustained. In brief, I think we have a situation in which it is necessary for Cananake Friday night from dians to draw upon their reserves of sound common sense and their capacity for clear thinking and self-discipline. For it is at a time such as the present that bhese qualities, distion from war to peace.

> 'ulture and transportation. At cupied so vitally important teme handicaps of shortage of lical minimum. help and scarcity of machinery.

THE WARTIME WORK OF

OF THE BANK "I think it would be quite in beyond the elimination of the der for me now to draw atention to the manner in which your Bank has endeavored in a know from experience that the of service to meet the changing needs of a nation at at the bank for safe-keeping war. There has been little thereby helped and encouraged change in the volume of loans to perpetuate his savings. of both commercial and financial character, but in other directions the work has vastly expanded. Transactions in chesafekeeping facilities have been accordance with some deep-laid under a severe strain. We have and sinister scheme of concen- not see that under nationalizaration coupon accounts and ments, it seems to me, can- ing services on which the entire handled coupons running liter- not be the result of a thor- business and commercial organally into hundreds of millions. oughly informed and unbiased ization depends, and which ev-The ramifications of Foreign appraisal of the facts. First hand eryone is inclined to take for



GEORGE W. SPINNEY, C.M.G. President

played by those at home, can enlistments, is seriously deplehave a telling effect on the ted in its experienced ranks. Of duration of the struggle and on their diligence and loyally the to pay hundreds of our ultimate ability to meet and General Manager will have to solve the problems of transi- something to say, later on in this meeting.

"Much has been said, and "In this year just closed, our rightly so, concerning the spec- acquisitions of Government setacular wartime achievements curities war a reduced scale of Canadian industry-achieve- as compared with the preceding ments which would not have year, notwithstanding a subbeen possible but for the co- stantial increase in the Governoperation and untiring efforts ment debt. You will, I am sure of millions of Canadian workers appleciate my point when I say who have brought to the task this is a development we wel of war production the fullest come, since it is a direct remeasure of their energies and flection of the national effort skill. I should also like to pay to control inflation by financflibute to those responsible for ing the war to the greatest pos-10 less remarkable accomplish- sible extent by taxation and the ments in two other fields-agri- sale of bonds to individuals and other non-bank investors. Wh no time in the war has food oc- the continued purchase of short a leerm Government securities a wartime duty which the Bal present. The manner in which required, we are at one with the anadian farmers have met. Minister of Finance in his dehallenge of vastly increased for this expansionary type demands upon them, under ex- | financing is kept to the prac-

"Nor has our attitude in this s deserving of the praise and regard been merely one of pasconcerning the services render-| special attention upon the mat ter of aiding in the sale of Vicequipment and manpower, the Certificates. I am proud of our railways are handling freight record in these great national and passenger traffic in all- undertakings. By written word ime record volume. The per- and oral persuasion we have ormance of such a task, under done everything within our and with relatively little in- in this bank to use their funds convenience to shippers of to the utmost limit of their abaccomplish- ment securities and to pledge ment of which the management their incomes to the same end. and operating personnel of the But that is not all. We have railway systems may well be established low rates and special arrangements designed to direct these securities into our hands for safekeeping. The significance of this service goes byjous risks in keeping securiles in one's own home, for we 'nvestor who lodges his bonds

AND AFTER would imply that the banks and I am convinced that such didual of his Victory Bonds in tal to the community at large. thousands of tration of wealth. Such state- | tion the many and varied bank-

hands of small buyers and in endeavoring to have them kept

ncreasing number of individua Zetory Loan campaigns. In the First Loan of June, 1941, ther were 968,259 subscriptions. In the Loan just closed there wer ove: 3,000,000 sales, or say on - vore four persons

there. The success which thes

the Dominion. "In my view the widest pos Bonds in public hands, apart its necessity under present conditions, has tremendous pos war significance. For the national debt is distributed among all sections of the com munity, the processes of repayment will be eased and facili purchasing power, built sands of Canadians purchase of Bonds, can play a very real and important part in stabilizmaintaining employment.

"I know there have been some

foars expressed that there will be a rush on the part of indi viduals to cash their bonds at the end of the war and that the on goods, which for some time by. will be limited in supply, will During the war, saving has again become possible, and is now not only considered respectable but has been elevated to the position of a patriotic duty. Many people are enjoying for the first time the feeling of independence which only a reserve of savings can bring. uggest that the will to 'save can, in large measure, be pro-Canadians see to it that the act of saving continues "- be repectable and .... the savings

ERNMENTAL CONTROL other large institutions have an move would be productive of interest in depriving the indi- consequences gravely detrimen-

"To be more specific, I canhas been necessary to cope ority. As Dominion Chairman spatch than they are now. I asks that Britons limit their with these situations with a of our Victory Loan organizastaff which, by reason of heavy tion for a period of two and a- the individual in his dealings bath to one or two a week.

to his particular problems than he has at present. May I! say too that I can find no need; for nationalization in order to place the nation's supply of money under governmental regulation, since the regulation of the money supply is a function already performed by the Government-owned central bank.

"Our position today is that there are ten banks actively? competing with each other for business; and I can assure you that this competition is real and intensive. Under these circumstances if an individual has reason to believe that he is not being adequately served or that his proposals have not received due consideration by any one bank, there is nothing to prevent him from going to another. I think it is safe to say that under our competitive system a nual statement of the bank, Mr. banks would probably be suffi- follows: cient evidence that the proposal "Our total assets now aggre-

"The alternative which the ties to the public. proponents of nationalization "Notes of and deposits with offer in exchange for the pre- the Bank of Canada amount to ant system of competitive \$119,856,000 representing approxughti i planning and tire- banking is a banking monopoly imately 11.39% of all deposit liaiess energy which the banks, under governmental control. Un- bilities in Canadian dollars. Trust and Loan companies, In- de" ruch circumstances once "Investments, not exceeding grance companies, investment the borrowing requirements of market value, carried at \$799,houses, together with all other a customer were denied, for any 848,000, show an increase durresponsible groups in the com- reason whatever he would have ing the year of \$115,701,000. munity, brought to bear in dis- no recourse excent through the This increase was mainly in our tributing Victory Bonds into the channels of special pleading or holdings of Dominion of Canada nolitical influence.

proponents of nationalized bank- Dominion Government. Our efforts have attained can in ing recently stated, as one of holdings of Provincial and Mudegree be measured by the the points in its favor, that con- nicipal securities show some furtrol of finance is a most essen- ther contraction reflecting the which have been made in tial step to control of the whole lower borrowing requirements of accompany. With the truth of this these bodies. statement as applied to nation- "Current Loans and Discounts alization of the banks I would are little changed from the premost definitely agree. Set up a vious year-end figures. Our government monopoly of bank- Commercial Loans continue to ing in Canada and the socializa- reflect the reduction in invention of the rest of the economy tories, the shortening of credit mould scarcely be more than a terms, the reduced activities of sible distribution of Victory "mopping-up operation." For if companies engaged in the fia governmental bureau becomes nancing of durable consumer the only source of day-to-day goods, such as motor cars, the credit accommodation for Can- inactivity of financial markets, adian industry and agriculture, and the reduction of private the Canadian economy will have debt. already lost its independence "In valuing our assets, ample regardless of the extent to which provision has been made for all tated. Moreover, the reserve of any field of endeavour may con- bad and doubtful debts and for tinue to retain the outward ap- depreciation of securities. nearance of free enterprise. This. I suggest, is a point that employees, as well as owners been maintained at a high level and management, may ponder. For if the Government, directly ing the postwar economy and or indirectly, is to attain control tine resulting from wartime conof the entire productive facilities of the country, such an im- posits has been accompanied by ful of the heavy pressure upportant element in production a growth in the number of Curas labour cannot possibly hope rent and Savings Account and and other senior officers who that the vast regimentation in- | we now provide banking facili- | have had to train inexperiimpact of this spending power else and pass the workingman ers under these headings. This ling of relatively senior posts,

rive rise to an even greate: matter of nationalized banking danger of inflation than now si one of monopoly versus com- handled at our branches. exists. This is a possibility I am petition in the field of credit: not inclined to accept without and even within these limits it has supplied, with Government reservation, for the desire to concerns everyone owning or de- co-operation, the save and to provide for the fu- pendent upon a Canadian en- funds to finance operations of ture is a basic human instinct, terprise that may have need of a character that would normally and a habit which quickly takes day-to-day or seasonal credit hardly qualify for banking asroot. It is true that in the pre- accommodation. In its broader sistance." war years many people were implications the issue is that of either denied the opmortunity individual liberty of action as have little or no criticism from or lost the habit, of saving, opposed to the concept of a cen- those who use our services and tral Government supreme not I should like to pay a tribute to only in the field of legislative our customers and to the public nowers and responsibilities, but generally for their cheerful coin the spheres of business, in- operation in these difficult times. dustry and finance as well. This would inevitably mean the domof all bodies whether public or in the twelve months just closed. level and it seems reasonable to themselves well in their new private which must have recourse to credit facilities.

jected into the post-war years THE BANK IN THE POST-WAR

"For 126 years this Bank has of the individual -- be re played an important part in the commercial and industrial development of the Dominion. In to the travelling iliy in the purchase of Govern- THE INDIVIDUAL .... GOV- all that time our facilities have been freely available to the Can-"At this point I think it would adian people in the exercise of be quite in order to make some banking functions, conducted in reference to the much discussed all their aspects, without bias ubject of nationalization of or political prejudice, and in acbanking. For it seems to me cordance with principles which that the frank and considered experience has proven to be opinion of a banker, who like sound. In this, we have I think most other Canadian bankers played a not unfitting part as has come up "the hard way." the oldest representative of the is at least as worthy of a hear- Canadian banking system. Long ing as the views of ardent ex- traditions of soundness, sane ponents of theories of state and experienced management ownership. Let me say, there- fair and confidential dealing fore, as a banker, and as a plus the competitive spur to Canadian who has the interests progressive outlook and effici-VICTORY BONDS IN THE WAR of his country at heart, that I ency, have all combined to build am at a loss to understand what this system that is serving the "You will probably have read good object nationalization of public well. I am confident that public statements recently that banking would achieve. Indeed your Bank is well equipped to a ido its important part towards meeting the problems and opnortunities of the post-war years in a continued spirit of enterprise and helpfulness to the whole community. "

LONDON-O-It came as bit of a blow to those who love Exchange control also have ad- knowledge enables me to speak granted, would be performed to relax by frequent baths, but ded to our responsibilities. It on this point with some auth- with greater efficiency and de- the Fuel and Power Ministry

### with a Government-owned Bank would have a greater assurance of privacy or personal attention Strong Financial Statement Showing Record Resources Presented by B. C. Gardner, General Manager

BANK SERVING 1,200,000 CUSTOMERS

Staff Now 58 % Women -- Relieving Many Men for Military Duty

With resources at the highest figure in the bank's history, the financial statement presented to Bank of Montreal shareholders Monday by B.C. Gardner, general manager, reflected unprecedented strength and indicated the extent to which the institution was participating in the nation's war effort.

In submitting the 126th an-

was not one which, by any gate \$1,313,065,000 as compared stre'ch of the imagination, with \$1,175,319,000, a year ago. rould conform to good banking Quick assets aggregate \$1,036,-610,000, or 83.81% of all liabili-

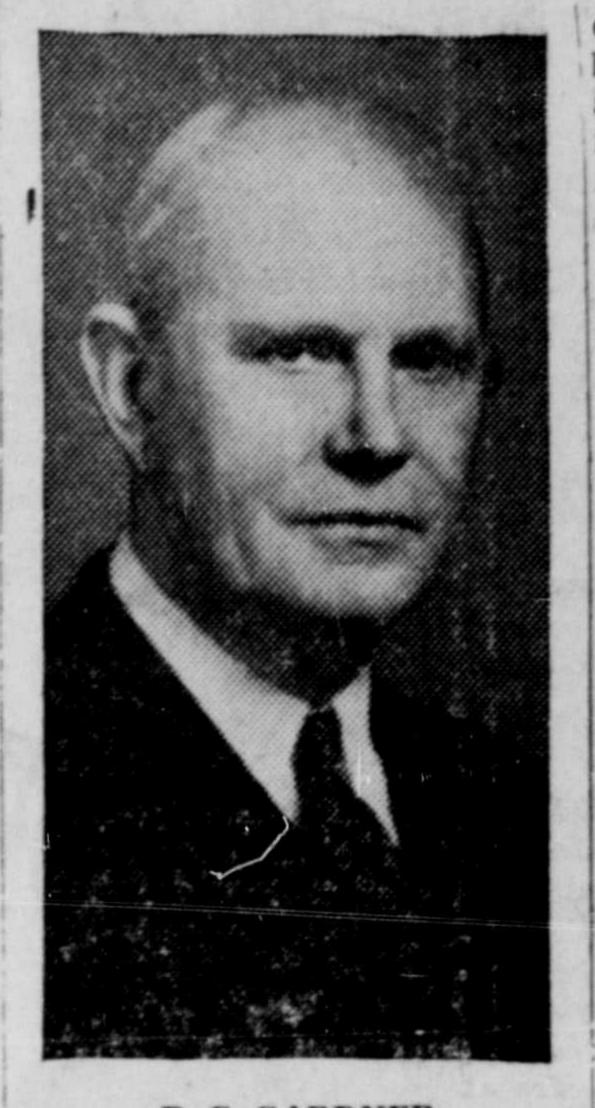
Deposit Certificates and other "One of the most prominent short-term obligations of the

BANK SERVICES "The services of the Bank have of efficiency in spite of the creased volume of routine plus the result of restraining influgreatly increased volume of rouditions. The rise in bank de-"In its primary aspects the by an even greater growth in

"In the loaning field the Bank

"In all of these operations we

BUSINESS TCTIVITY "The volumes of Canadian busi- months, however, production ination by the central authority ness activity reached new peaks has remained steady at a high



B. C. GARDNER General Manager

### STAFF UNDER HEAVY WAR-TIME PRESSURE

work. Especially are we mind- taken by the Canadian people. on our Managers, Accountants temporary, have risen to the occasion. They are doing splendid work and, without them, either we could not have carried on our full bank services or we would have been forced to ask for the deferment from military duty of some of our experienced

-B.C. Gardner at Bank of Montreal Annual Meeting.

During the past five or six

expect that the index of general business in Canada will not show any sharp increase in the immediate future. Basically, this reflects the fact that we have reached, for all practical purposes, a condition of full employment of human and material resources. This does not mean that more intensive use of existing resources could not result in some additions to our aggregate output. It does, however, suggest that for the duration of the war at least, any very marked advance in one branch of industrial production is likely to be at the expense of some other department of the economy. Already lack of manpower has effected the output of Canadian industries, such as gold mining, lumbering and newsprint.

"The period of huge additions to wartime manufacturing plants appears to be past, with consequent reduction in the level of construction activity and the use of construction materials. On the other hand, the domand for raw materials for the new productive facilities brought into being has increased. Moreover, as the war progresses it brings changes in the requirements of the fighting forces which necessitate re-adjustment in the employment of our in-

"By all standards the past | "With production and employyear has not been an easy ment at a high level, retail one for the Staff, who have trade has been very active but worked long hours and have some signs of a moderate taperperformed thir many and ing off are in evidence. This is varied duties with courtesy, in part a consequence of curtailefficiency and despatch. I ed inventories of consumers' cannot speak too highly of goods, particularly in the durtheir loyal services. The in- able goods categories, and is also special wartime duties have ences of taxation and the volentailed many extra hours of untary savings effort under-

dustrial facilities.

"Of our male staff, 62% of those of military age have volvolved would apply to evervone ties for about 1,200,000 custom- enced employers in the hand- unteered for and are now on active service. This total includes increase has been accompanied very often on short notice. a large number not subject to We have been impressed with military call-up because of the volume of transactions the way in which our women their marital status, while a clerks, both permanent and number of others have volunteered but have been unable to qualify on medical grounds. In ... August, 1939, 64% of our staff were officers, 30% stenographers and women clerks and 6% messengers. Today the figures are 37% officers, 58% stenographers and women clerks and 5% messengers. I think you will agree that this is an important change in the composition of

> "We have been asked for and " have loaned additional officers to the Government and we are glad to know they are acquitting

"It is a source of keen satis-

faction to us that a number of

our men now serving their King

and Country have won distinction and decorations on the field of battle. Ten members of our staff are listed as prisoners of war and ten are reported as missing. Our thoughts are with their relatives and friends and it is our earnest hope that the day is not far distant when they will be returned safely to their families. I have to record with deep regret that thirty-six of our men have paid the supreme sacrifice. Their memory will enrich the traditions of our service and our deepest sympathy goes out to their relatives

and friends." "I should mention that already we have given a great deal of thought and study to the question of reabsorbing our men now on Military Service and plans have been prepared to enable us to fit them into their rightful places in our organization when they return. It is our expectation that because of the duration of hostilities and their long absence from civilian life, members of our staff on active service may require assistance in re-establishing themselves in civilian life and we are, thereproper time and a proper fore, prepared to provide financial help where the need is clearly indicated. They may be assured of a warm welcome back to our service.

### CALLS FOR CLEAR THINKING ON POST. WAR PLANNING

and thinking about post-war jacket of governmental reguplanning which we hear so lation, ownership and control. much of to-day is the deter- Such a doctrine ignores polimination that out of this war tical and economic realities there must come a better as well as some of the persis-Canada; and that those who tent frailties of human nahave fought and worked for ture, and rests upon the asvictory must be assured of an sumption that government opportunity as free and in- ownership and control are dependent citizens to obtain inherently 'right' and indiand enjoy for themselves and vidual ownership and entertheir children the material prise inherently 'wrong.' My benefits of the freedom they hope would be that Canadihave helped to defend. No one ans will never, through indifwill deny that in the accom- ference or lack of clear plishment of these purposes thinking, acquiesce in the there will be a place for gov- creation of an economic orernmental measures wisely der in which enterprise and conceived and administered. But I suggest that the real basis for full employment and decent living standards is a high and increasing productivity that will be possible only in a healthy, vigorous and flexible economy. We shall be as proprietors of the Bank, in great need of initia- would feel that it would have tive, imagination and inventive genius. And as we value our political freedom and our economic future, we must This seems to me to be a guard against the doctrine that the way to achieve the post-war objectives we seek is to confine the Canadian

"Underlying all the talking economy within the straitinitiative, and the spur competition, are regarded as of little value and low repu-

"The whole subject is one of vital national importance and I am confident that you. been remiss on my part if at the proper time and place. had failed to state my views.

-George W. Spinney at Bank

of Montreal Anual Meeting.

### FAIR AND WARMER Old King Coal is not so merry When your stock is falling The' your house is cold-Oh! All your dealer says is "No." Don't appeal to him with pity, You must use your native wit, Send him round some "Royal And that coal he will transmit. \* \* \* Tempting? Delicious? Words are inadequate to describe just how good "Royal City" Canned Fruits and Vegetables really are. The only way to find out for yourself is to get some of this famous brand next time you're at your grocer's. Then you'll agree-"Royal City" does stand for royal quality. ROYAL CITY & CANNED FOODS

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and ance East End Hall Sat 8 p.m. Labor Progressive Club.

operation yesterday morning.

▲ NOTICE—Do not delay your eleaning any longer. Now is the time to send it to Ideal Cleaners, "The House of Better Cleaning." Phone 858. We pick up and deliver. (295)

Mayor W. M. Watts was the speal er before the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club today, giving 17. No tickets available at the an account of city affairs as he is about to relinquish office. President A. S. Nickerson was in the chair and there was a tion Dance, Friday, Dec. 10 and good attendance of members with several guests.

Decree absolute with custody of a son has been awarded in Vancouver to Gunhild Erika married at Trail in 1935 to Thomas James Marcus, mining electrician who is now a police sergeant with the Royal Canadian Air Force at Prince Ru-

### Funeral Notice

George Henry Bristol will take place at the First United Church at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10th. Rev. J. A. Donnell officiating. Interment Fairview Cemetery.

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### SHRIMPS

FRESH EVERY DAY Boat "W.S.L." First Float west of Imperial Oil Co. daily after 4 p.m.

In the Supreme Court of British Columbia in Probate In the Matter of the "Administration In the Matter of the Estate of

Arthur Nordlund, Deceased TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher made on 1943, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Arthur Nordund, deceased, and all parties hav-23rd day of December, A.D. 1943,

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. day of November, A.D.

NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

▲ The Ideal Christmas Gift . . . | ▲ Meeting of L.O.B.A.. Thurs-

the Boilermakers' Union, is still was in regular monthly business a patient in the Prince Rupert | session yesterday, matters ta-(287) General Hospital where he has ken up pertaining largely to inbeen for the past couple of ternal affairs of the club. It weeks. It will probably be a was reported that a special week yet before he is out.

Tommy Fraser, foreman, of certain revisions in fees which able sum. It was decided to the composing room staff of the the city council has been con- make available a quantity Daily News, is in excellent con- sidering has run into a snag song sheets to the Anglica dition at the Prince Rupert | with the Wartime Prices and Young People's Society, request General Hospital following an Trade Board which requires for same having been made by that reasons for the revisions be set forward. The matter has been referred back to committee.

### Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

S.O.N. Invitation Dance, Dec. door. Oddfellows' Hall, 9 o'clock.

Dry Dock Employees' Associa-17, Roy Proverbs Orchestra.

Dec. 10. DeCarlo's Orchestra. Vote solid Labor Dec. 16th.

# RELIEVE

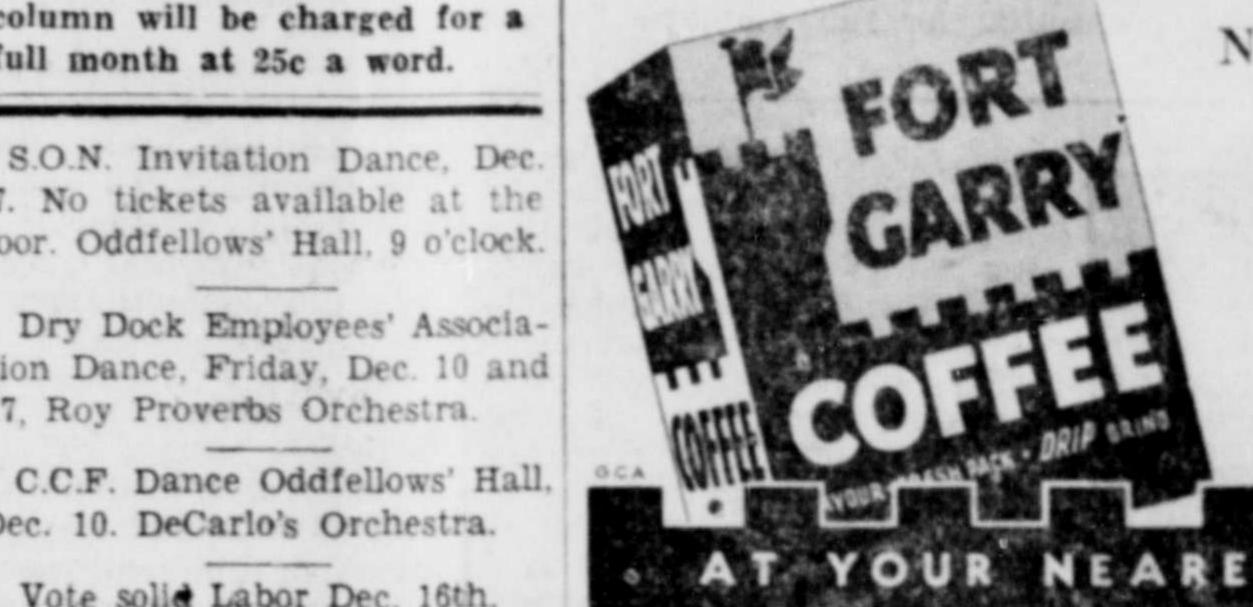
... works fine! VAPORUB

Harry Harrison, president of The Prince Rupert Gyro Club had been appointed to organize collections for the ambulance Trades licence Bylaw making fund had obtained a consider-

the raffle of a war savings certificate was Dr. Jens Munthe. The club will have its installation of officers on December 18. a mixed party.

HASELMERE, Surrey, Engand, O-Vice-Admiral Sir Raymond Fitzmaurice, 65, commodore of convoys, died here.





NO PRUNES FOR BREAKFAST? NEVER MIND. SERVE FORT GARRY

COFFEE

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertisements are payable in advance at the Office-No telephone orders - Rate 2c per word per insertion.

### FOR SALE

Funeral service for the late FOR SALE-Double bed. Phone

FOR SALE - Golden Labrador retriever, male, six months old. Apply 117 9th Ave. West.

FOR SALE-Modern dinette set, almost new, and other articles. 622 8th Ave. West.

FOR SALE - Kitchen cabinet, baby's crib, radio. All practically new. 1440 8th Ave. East.

FOR QUICK SALE - Household furnishings. 703 Fulton. (288)

FOR SALE-Tri-cycle and doll carriage. Phone Blue 878. (287

FOR SALE-Lot 1, S.D. of S.77 acres of D.L. 1969, situate at Hunt's Inlet, Porcher Island, and containing approximately 12 acres, with cabin located thereon. For particulars apply Official Administrator, Court House, Prince Rupert. (292

FOR SALE - Quebec Heater. Phone Green 232.

FOR SALE Large studio lounge chiffonier, coleman heater, 2 folding chairs, sun lamp. All new. 117 4th Ave. West. (289)

FOR SALE-8-tube console radio. General Electric, five bands, 146 Fourth Ave. East Phone Red 127.

FOR SALE Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of the hereunder noted lots up to noon of Monday, December 20th, 1943:

Lots 15 and 16, Block 3 and Lots 29, 30 and 31, Block 22 all in the S. D. of D.L. 3, Plan 948, Graham City Townsite and the

Undivided one-half interest in Lot 499, all in Queen Charlotte Islands.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. TERMS: Cash.

NORMAN A. WATT, Administrator of the Estate of George Albert Beebe, deceased.

### FOR RENT

TO RENT-Room for gentleman Box 640 Daily News.

### WANTED TO RENT

ROOM or suite. Young married couple. No children. Apply Box 634 Daily News. (292)

ELDERLY couple desire to rent a small apartment from one to four months. Phone 52 up

WANTED TO RENT - By Air Force officer and wife, small furnished apartment, suite or room. Please telephone Mrs. Pallas, Green 830.

Advertise in the Daily News.

### HELP WANTED

STENOGRAPHER for accountant's office. Neat and accurate copy - typing essential. Shorthand not so important. Applicants with knowledge of commercial book-keeping, or those willing to learn, will have preference. Written applications only. State experience, if any. Apply U. I. C.

WANTED - Two warehousemen for local wholesale grocery. Apply Selective Service A.M.

newspaper office requires competent all around office assistant, man or woman, with knowledge of bookkeeping and salesmanship. Must be able to use typewriter and write in good English as possible reportorial assistant. Good opportunity for right person. Selective Service AM

### WANTED

WANTED-Single room for elderly man, west of McBride. Write P. O. Box 1342 Station

WANTED - Room for soldier's wife. No children. Box 639 Daily News.

WANTED - Small department for Naval officer and wife. Phone Room 42, Rupert Hotel

WANTED - By young couple, room and board; no children. Phone Green 346.

WANTED- Light housekeeping room or suite for reliable couple. Box 629 Daily News.

### PERSONAL

WILL the Canadian Soldier who witnessed the fracas at the Knox Hotel please telephone 76 city?

"JET" for polishing hot stoves Beauty Culture in all its branches is a boon. Winter months 206 4th St. mean hot stoves always. "JET" is safe, handy. Sold everywhere.

### FOUND

FOUND - Round gold colored locket containing girl's picture. Owner may have same by calling at the News and paying for this advertisement.

FOUND-Key in Mrs. Parker's i Store Saturday. Owner may have same by calling at the News and paying for this advertisement.

FOUND- Black leather pocket book, containing Royal Bank Savings book, pictures, Army identification card, chauffeur's licence, etc. Owner may have same by calling at the Daily News and paying for this advertisement.

### LOST

WHITE rowboat. Approximately 12 ft. long. North of Tugwell Island. Report Caretaker of Yacht Club. Reward.

LOST on December 7th Brown Billfold. Contents \$10 and valuable papers. Finder please keep money and call 740, R. M. Naylor.

### SWAP

WOULD swap practically new the state of guitar for second-hand typewriter, in good condition, or

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# Gosh... they all want Waterman's!"

rr's no wonder everyone wants a new Waterman's this Christmas. This above all is the year of useful gift giving and there is nothing more useful or lasting than a Waterman's pen. Truly the gift of daily service.

Every Waterman's is fitted with a hand-ground 14kt Gold point that starts instantly and is noted for its writing

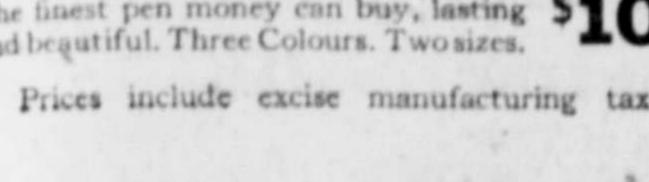
Waterman's has the top clip that meets the requirements of he Armed Services. It fits snugly in the pocket.

there is a variety of sizes and colour designs priced to fit very pocket book. hat makes it simple. For the ideal gift this Christmas-just ok for the name Waterman's, "The Pen on Active Service."

No 302-An economical and service-\$3.57

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LEWES, Eng., Dec. 9 (P)-When a summons against Norman Baker, Ditchling, Sussex, Home Guard, for absence from parade, was adjourned a month,

he was ordered to attend all; parades and given this advice: "Don't go on parade looking miserable like you do now. There must be no slacking and if you put your heart into it you will probably enjoy it."

## SAVOY HOTEL

Carl Zarelli, Prop. P.O. Box 544 Phone 37 FRASER STREET

PRINCE RUPERT

# ALL-STARS

Close Score in Exhibition International Basketball Game.

Although they trailed for most crown as well as the British and of the game, the Yanks' com- Empire bantam titles, has bined efforts late in the tilt en- strengthened his claims with a abled them to defeat the Area decision over Jim Brady, Em-Well the ladies have respond-All-Stars 34-29, in an exhibition pire bantam titlist. Kane beat ed beautifully to my request for basketball game in the Naval Dundee's Brady over 10 rounds parcel wrapping and five vol- Drill Hall last night. Proceeds in a non-little bout at London's unteers turned up Wednesday of the engagement, which was Queensberry Club to accom-Maddock, Mrs. Baird and Mar- Servicemen's Children's Christ- onic cheers and ciapping hands. garet Brooks and Sue Woods. fas party.

It's a great help to me I think cels especially wrapped so they Force Women's Division downed for in singing "Dan Old Pals" girls' quintet, 36-15.

ches and freehand drawings of Stars with nine.

closes on January 31 and you game was Peden, of the Wo- Germany, Kane revealed some can get further information men's Division, with 14 and of his old championship form MacLeod, of the High School, in the last two rounds. He with eight markers. Lee van Luven asks me to be | Lineups-

Cross girls, the girls living at one 6, Page 2.

dance tomorrow night. Our own Murchie, Wallace, Fitch.

ening will be Mrs. Linda Erick- MacKean 2, Murray 2, Hartly. who will represent the Order of 8, Bill, Earl, Greig, Sandahlo,

Sandles, Blain 4, Sather, Shaw.

### "Peppy," one of our "Y" kit-tens. is getting very spoiled. Al- Would Raise though he gets milk, salmon dog food he still goes around Tommies Pay dog food he still goes around

he canteen tables yowling for LEICESTER, Eng., Dec. 9 0food. He just likes being picked Soldiers' pay must be raised to up and petted and given the bridge the "indefensible gulf" odd lick of ice cream. "Salty" between it and that of munitions workers Maj. A. M. Lyons, Conservative M.P. for Fast Leices-It's su prising how much plea- ter, said in a speech here.

sure just the sight of a flower Parliament must take upon rives. Yesterday I had a beau- itself to see that forced labor tiful little plant given me, an pay does not exist in the British training section. zalea with three lovely sal- army, he said.

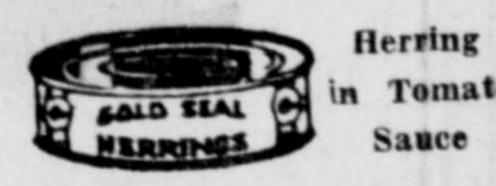


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Salmon

- and -



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Goggle-eyed Peter Kane, onetime world's flyweight champion who seeks to resign that afternoon-Mrs. Becquette, Mrs. largely attended, are for the paniment of stamping feet, ir-It was a spectacular fight but In the first game of the eve- most sport writers agreed that the boys are going to buy par- ning, the Royal Canadian Air some specators went a little too can hang around the counter, the Booth Memorial High School as a means of showing disapproval. As a matter of fact, the Top scorers in the men's caution and defensive alertness Major Parkes told me that men's game were Lancina and of both made for the landing there is a Canada-wide contest Keiner, of the Yanks, with eleven of few solid blows until the going on in the forces for sket- points and MacPhee of the All- closing rounds. Before a packed arena that included a knot of phases of army life. The contest | Leading sniper in the women's | War-wounded, repatriated from showed a variety of punches, including a right uppercut, and sure and include the Knights of Yanks-Lacina 11, Keiner 11. at the end Brady was bleeding Columbus hostesses, the Red Walling, Dautremont 4, Garzell- from a cut over the eye and generally showed distress. Kane, the Civilian Women's Barracks All Stars- Zak 2, Dominato one-time Golboine blacksmith and the U.S.E.D. girls in the 6, Lindsay 4, MacPhee 9, Santer- and now a sergeant-physical invitation for the Highway bane Kutne: 2. Taylor 6. Mac- training instructor with the air force, said later he would chal-Y.W.C.A. Junior Hostesses of W.D.'s - Peden 14, Hogue 4, lenge Brady for the title. He course are expected to come Y. Martin 2, Dalton 2, MacDougall also wants to fight Johnny W. C. A. chaperones for the ev- 2, Beckett 2, Vose 2, Stoddart, King, holder of the British bantam crown. King recently reson and Mrs. Frances Morrison | High School—Grey 3, MacLeod | turned from overseas service with the Royal Navy and hasn't had a serious ring fight in months, It's supposed to hush-hush but, anyway, negotiations are underway to have Freddie Mills and Jack London settle their claims to the British and Empire heavyweight boxing championships in London, before the bells ring in the New Year. The fight to de cide the title left vacant by retirement of Len Harvey, twice has been postponed through in juries to London in training both London and Mills are air force seigeants in the physical

Hardy, a 61-year-old husky who most judges agree to be the greatest English soccer goalkeeper of all time, is back in pit work-a job he did as a boy to augment his five-shilling-a-week football pay. When the war is over Hardy hopes to scout. Right now he's operating up a steep gradier! in a colliery near Chesterfield. Hardy's last club was Notts Forest in 1925 Previously he was with Chesterfield, Liverpool and Aston Villa. As a kid he ran away from his first job at a Chesterfield drapery store because he had to work Saturday afternoons when he wanted to play soccer. He played 24 times for England and was never beaten in any of the Continental matches.



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